THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVI. NO. 46. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1915. ONE CENT

HEAVY CRIMINAL LIST FOR GRAND JURY TO CONSIDER

Bar Vacation Ends and Court Grind is Taken up Today at County Seat

MURDER CASES TO COME UP

Jury to Inquire Into Alleged Homicides—First One to be Taken Up Will be That Against Man Accused of Killing Cohen at Marianna.

The bar vacation in this county ended today and the grand jury met for the August term of criminal court which will be convened on next Monday, August 16 and remain in session for two weeks or until all of the criminal cases in which the grand jury finds true bills are disposed of.

The district attorney will present 87 criminal cases before the grand jury, which met at 1 o'clock to remain in session until Thursday evening. The cases are listed for presentation as follows: Monday, 10; Tuesday, 26; Wednesday 26; Thursday. 26.

As usual every crime in the criminal code, from murder to simple assault and battery, is represented in this list, which is divided as follows: violating the liquor laws, 17; assault and battery, 15; aggravated assault and battery, 9; larceny, 8; crimes against morality, 4; murder, 3; false pretenses, 3; embezzlement, 2; malicious mischief, 2; carrying concealed weapons, 2; wantonly pointing fire arms, 2; keeping a disorderly house, 2; rape, 2; and one each of the following, homicide, assault and battery with intent to maim, assault and battery with criminal intent, felonious assault and battery, selling cigarets to minors, cruelty to animals, felonious breaking and entry, larceny by bailee, horse stealing, violating automobile laws, defrauding boarding house keeper, larceny from person, perjury, violating the mining laws and white slavery.

The first homicide case on the list is that against Fred Kolbos, charged with the murder of M. Cohen at Marianna on May 16. He was the only one arrested in connection with the murder.

The case of Maik Sherine and Pete Domiljaniu for the brutal murder of Mitro Friltka at Hills Station May 24 will be heard. Another homicide case will be that of Clarence Bowen and Edward Harman for killing Albert G. Bissell. Bowen is under arrest, but Harman is not.

The most recent murder was that of Mike Maurich at a christening at Cokeburg, Sunday August 1st. Costa Markovitch is held, charged with shooting Marunich following a quarrel.

Notice

My wife having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by her.

Edward Reese.

46-t1-p.

The Majestic presents Bessie Barriscale the Broadway star in "The Cup of Life" a five part masterpiece today. 46-t1

Read "Michael O'Halloran" 46-t6.

PICK RUNS INTO EYE, LOCAL MAN WILL LOSE HIS EYESIGHT

Matthew Cowell of Ninth Street And Shady Avenue Suffers Serious Accident in Mine.

Mathew Cowell, of Ninth street and Shady avenue, was rushed to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital this morning after suffering serious injury at the East Charleroi mine that will result in the loss of sight in one eye.

Mr. Cowell was setting a post at the East Charleroi mine this morning when somehow the pick was so turned as to run in his eye, leaving a bad wound. He was brought here immediately to be given medical attention and then was sent to the hospital.

NORTH CHARLEROI HAS BEACH NOW

Splendid Sandy Stretch of River Shore Being Put in Best of Shape

IDEA POPULAR ALONG RIVER

Not to be outdone by any of the larger municipalities along the Monongahela river, North Charleroi is establishing a bathing beach along the river shore at what is known as the "Second Hollow". A bath house is being built through private enterprise, and the shore put into condition. The shore at this point is excellent for bathing perposes, with a long stretch of sand and pebbles.

Charleroi was the first borough south of McKeesport to adopt the bathing beach idea, and enjoyed last year a successful run with no competition. This year numerous beaches have been established. Belle Vernon has one, Speers one, Allenport and Fayettte City one and Brownsville one. Further up the river others are to be found.

Read "Michael O'Halloran" 46-t6.

Card of Thanks.

For the acts of kindness shown us in the death of our daughter we are grateful, and we especially wish to thank Rev. Duty for his words of solace and Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Carnahan for their songs.

"A loved one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled."

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baksley.

46-t1p

Critically Ill.

The 11-year-old daughter of Walter Zellers of 819 Crest avenue, is at the point of death from cerebro meningitis, a malady from which she has suffered for about 10 days.

Read "Michael O'Halloran" 46-t6.

OFFICIALS NAMED FOR FIRST AID CONTESTS

Mine Demonstration at Eldora Park the Coming Saturday to be Event of Much Interest---Local Physicians to be on Board of Judges

The entire list of officials to be in charge of the big first-aid demonstration at Eldora park on Saturday of this week, when the miners of sub-district No. 3 will hold their outing has been decided upon. The corps of judges will consist of Dr. D. E. Sable, of Pittsburg, police and fire surgeon; Dr. G. K. Hays of Monongahela; Dr. R. V. Stewart of Monongahela; Dr. J. W. Hunter and Dr. V. P. Viesler of Charleroi.

Prof. E. E. Bach of Ellsworth will be the recorder of the first-aid events and there will be a representative of the United States Bureau of Mines of Pittsburg, present to assist. There will be open and closed events contested and valuable prizes will be awarded. Frank Hayes and Van Bittner, prominent mine officials will be speakers of the day.

On Wednesday of this week the Hebrew congregation of Monessen, will hold an outing and dance and on Thursday the Independent Order of David of Brownsville will have their summer outing and dance. Both of these events will be of importance.

FIRST UNION MEETING OF AUGUST SERIES HELD

The first of the August series of union church meetings was held Sunday evening in the Washington Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor of the First Baptist church preached on "The Temple Beautiful." Next Sunday evening the union service will be held at Christ Lutheran church and Rev. W. G. Mead, Ph. D., will preach.

LARGE MONUMENTS ARRIVE, CONSIGNED TO M. T. CROWLEY

One of the largest monuments ever received here has just arrived, being consigned to M. T. Crowley, the local dealer. One of them is for Dr. G. E. Nickel, of Belle Vernon, whose wife died some time ago, and the other is for the Helzsour family, of Monessen, a Mrs. Helzsour having been buried recently in Calvary cemetery. The two granites came from Bairee, Vermont.

A few $20 and $25 suits at $2.00 each. Quite a lot at $5.00 each. A few white dresses, soiled, worth $4.00 to $10.00 each go at 95 cents. Big white waist bargains. Clearance prices are interesting everyone at Berryman's. 45-t2

"The Cup of Life" a wonderful 5 part masterpiece with Bessie Barriscale and an all star cast at the Majestic today Don't miss it. 46-t1.

Flour "Aged."

Bakers keep flour for about 60 days as a rule, allowing it to "age" before using. They sometimes point to this fact when bread loaves do not immediately increase in size in sympathy with a decline in the price of the miller's product.

Special attraction at the Majestic tomorrow. "The Woman." See it. 46tt1

Coal Deals On.

Notwithstanding the stagnation that has beset the coal land trading market developments of the latter part of July indicate that there will be activity along this line before winter comes at least in West Virginia tracts.

Bessie Barriscale in "The Cup of Life" at the Majestic today. 46-t1.

Read "Michael O'Halloran" 46-t6.

SPENCER TAKES PLACES IN RACES AT ALTOONA

A. D. Spencer, the local Buick dealer and racer on Friday at Altoona took places in four of seven automobile races and on Saturday got places in three of six events. On Friday he got two seconds, one third and one fourth and on Saturday won one second and two third places.

See "The Woman," at the Majestic tomorrow. You will enjoy it. 46-t1

SLASHES THROAT WITH RAZOR AND MAY DIE

Attempt of Monongahela Man at Suicide May Prove Successful—Has Been in Bad Health and Out Of Work For Several Weeks.

Slashing his throat so deeply with a razor that he completely severed his windpipe, John Murdock, aged 28 years, a Slavish coal miner of Park avenue, Monongahela probably made a successful attempt to commit suicide at his home late Sunday evening.

Murdock is in the Memorial hospital in a dying condition, his death being expected at any time.

Murdock for several weeks had been in bad health and out of work. He had been despondent for some days and yesterday told relatives he was "tired of living and wanted to die." An hour later while he was in his room he cut his throat with a razor.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP NOW NEAR WEST NEWTON

Twenty-five members of the Troop No. 1 Boy Scouts of Monessen and Troop No. 1 of Charleroi left this morning at 8 o'clock for Cedar Creek on the West Newton road for a week's camp. The camp will be in charge of Scout Master Marshall and Bowes.

Strict rules will be enforced at the camp and any boy who refuses to obey the orders of the patrol leader will hit the trail for home. A swimming hole will be formed and the early morning dip will be a feature.

Read "Michael O'Halloran" 46-t6.

WEST ELIZABETH STATION IS ROBBED EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

REV. DUTY TO START SERIES OF MEETINGS AT SCOTTDALE

Local Pastor to Start Off Things for Minges Company at Scottdale, Then Leave on Vacation.

Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church left Monday on his vacation, going direct to Ingram to visit his parents. From there he will go to Scottdale, where he will get things in readiness for an evangelistic meeting to be conducted by the Minges' Evangelistic company. Rev. Duty will open the meeting Wednesday evening, August 11 and preach each evening until Rev. W. J. Minges arrives to take charge Sunday, August 15. Upon the arrival of Rev Minges, Mr. Duty will go back to Block Island, R. I., to spend his vacation.

At Scottdale Paul S. Wight, of McKees Rocks and Charleroi will assist Rev. Duty, being a member of the Minges' Evangelistic company.

RESERVISTS ARE EAGER TO LEAVE

Many Fighters for Allied Armies Join Forces---Teutons Unable to Cross Seas

ENGLAND CONTROLS MUCH

While over sea subjects of the monarches of the Allied arms have been able to return to their countries to participate in the European war, reservists and natives of the Teutonic forces in western Pennsylvania are absolutely powerless to aid their countries at present. England controls the situation completely, and as a result thousands of Germans, Austrians and Hungarians have to be content to demonstrate their loyalty by joining with the "hyphenated" forces now doing service in America.

This fact, which has been apparent since the beginning of the war, was forcibly demonstrated when Consul Louis Vaczek of Austria-Hungary declared that none of the natives of his country in southwestern counties had been able to return to Europe. The rigid patrol of the seas by the British fleet make it impossible for reservists of the central empires to cross the ocean without the exteme likelihood of arrest.

In the meantime England and her Allies, including Italy are making public calls for their reservists. From 500 to 1,000 Italians have left Washington to join the colors since the announcement of the Italian entrance into the field of hostilities. More are leaving every day.

The only cost to the reservists is the trip to Pittsburg. From Pittsburg to New York free transportation is provided by Cavalier Joseph Natali, the royal consul at Pittsburg. At New York free passage is given to the volunteer for the trip to Italy.

Burglar Gets Away in Few Minutes That Are His With About $50

STATION IN HEART OF TOWN

Passersby Failed to Notice Anything Unusual—Ticket Clerk Absent From His Office But 10 or 12 Minutes—Finds Loss on Return

During the momentary absence of the ticket clerk at about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, the ticket office of the West Elizabeth P. R. R. station was entered and robbed. The burglar got away in the five minutes that was his with the sum of about $50 from the cash drawer. Later in the day a stranger was arrested by railroad detectives in Charleroi and he is being held here pending an investigation.

It appears that the ticket clerk had to leave the station for a period of about 10 or 12 minutes. It is supposed the thief was watching and with ease immediately made his entrance. Looting the cash drawer was an easy matter and getting away was not difficult.

The West Elizabeth station is in the heart of West Elizabeth, and people were nearby, but no one noticed anything unusual about the station.

The man arrested here was taken by the railroad detectives entirely on suspicion and he will be given a hearing. His name is not known. The ticket agent at Elizabeth is James Parnell.

CLARA BELLE FRANTZ OF McKEESPORT DIES HERE

Clara Belle Frantz, aged 21 years and six months of McKeesport died at the home of Mrs. Jordon, a friend at 614 McKean avenue this morning at 8:25 o'clock. Mrs. James T. Frantz, her mother, survives. Miss Frantz came here some time ago to visit and while here contracted an illness that eventually resulted in her death. Interment will take place in the Vercailles cemetery near McKeesport.

CHARLEROI TEAM WINS FROM ALLENPORT TEAM

Charleroi won the game with Allenport on the local baseball field Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5, and the affair ended up in something pretty closely resembling a fight. Hott was the umpire, and some of the Allenport players objected to one of his rulings in the ninth. They surged on to the field and threatened dire consequences. It is said there was some jostling about, but order was finally made to prevail. The game was a good one all the way through. The batteries were: Allenport, Phillips and Tippins; Charleroi, Osborne and F. Guder. The second game of a series will be played Tuesday night at 5:30 o'clock.

Read "Michael O'Halloran" 46-t6.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

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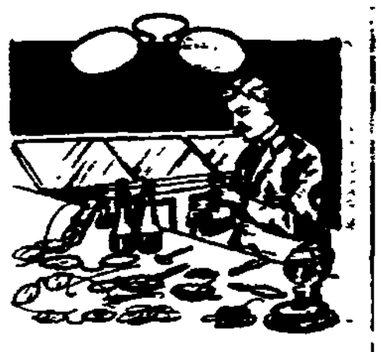
Here is where you get something for nothing, your eyes tested Free. We do all our own lense grinding.

We also make all kind of keys and repair locks.

BOTH PHONES



John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER

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MORE HASTE LESS SPEED

"More haste less speed" is a venerable warning against misapplied energy. The summer season gives additional reason to consider the value of rational well directed activity as opposed to spurts of action, says State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon, in his weekly chat.

The average city dweller regardless of years is apt to scurry about as if life depended upon his catching a particular train or trolley. Rushing to and from with small consideration for those who impede his progress, he will risk life and limb to cross a street thirty seconds sooner and then gaze in a show window for ten minutes.

All this is extremely wearing on the nervous system and physically exhausting. It easily becomes a habit and if continued leads to loss of personal efficiency. A certain degree of deliberation usually insures more thoughtful and effective action and is better from the health standpoint.

To progress at moderate speed with due consideration for other people's "rights of the road" results in benefits of no small value. Your physical machinery is far more likely to successfully meet emergencies if it is not continually running on high gear.

Then too there is much in our daily round which he who runs may not read. If we are to live rationally and think broadly it is well to make one's progress through life at a moderate pace. Your scurrying busybody is selfish even though it be unintentional. To have an eye for other peoples desires and ambitions and a consideration for their ideals may help us to achieve our own.

To live peacefully and to live happily materially aid in maintaining our physical health and vice versa. Progress is not necessarily measured by rapidity of action; consider the squirrel in the revolving cage.

ONE EVERY MINUTE

There are two kinds of follies to which public attention is directed from time to time that prove the old saw about a sucker being born every minute. Men will still venture the traditional "savings of a lifetime" upon horse races that are never run and postal clerks still persist in the delusion that they can rifle the mails and escape detection.

Archaic as is the racing hoax, which was designed originally to swindle greenhorns from the hayseed belt, it continues to play for place in the police records, says the Pittsburg Gazette Times. Men of considerable means from the city are taken over and now it is recorded that so astute and sophisticated a person as a Washington bartender, who ought to know better, has been victimized. Publication of details concerning such games exposing the methods in vogue by this class of sharpers, is not sufficient to save misguided individuals from the shop-worn get-rich-quick scheme.

Even more surprising is the risk taken and the sheer foolhardiness of postal clerks and letter carriers. Possibly in proportion to the many thousands employed by Uncle Sam the number who steal either from the government or from the mails, is small, but at that it is sufficiently large to evoke wonder at the utter futility of it. Rarely are the peculations in sums commensurate to the hazard—if there can be any such thing—and it is about as certain as anything human can be that eventually the culprit will be trapped, punished and disgraced. This offense is peculiarly foolish aside from its immorality. For while the government may not be lavish in compensation it is a good employer. It pays regularly. It employs all the year round. It never suspends operations. It retains on merit. It promotes or increases salaries automatically. Yet there are intelligent and respected men who now and then succumb to the delusion that they can betray the trust imposed in them and not be found out! It can't be done.

County Superintendent Crumrine seems to have the right idea in advancing the date of the county institute so as to avail the teachers of the best class of instructors. Naturally the holiday season is a crowded period for institutes, and good instructors are limited in number and are human so they cannot be at more than one place at a time. This year's institute ought really to be one of the best the county has had in many years.

It occurs that one of the poorest ways of establishing a good trade is for merchants and business men to complain about what they have and about their possibilities for getting more as at Donora and elsewhere. If thoroughly dissatisfied with conditions which take people out of town to buy, why in mischief don't they get busy and change them instead of yowling.

War has brought closely home hundreds of Monongahela valley people. People of all races have suffered, for brothers, fathers and cousins have died by the hundreds in the great turmoil of Europe. But like those engulfed Europeans, they have simply to be resigned to a most unkind fate.

With their populations as nearly cosmopolitan and with no other race apparently in the ascendancy or stronger numerically than another, Charleroi and Monessen can pretty safely lay claim to as near a simon pure neutrality as there is on the books today.

Bentleyville proposes a four-year high school course, but it rather looks as though the purpose would be to provide pupils education sufficient only to pass them into college. Eventually school will get around to teaching young people something else that will be useful.

While lawmakers busy themselves with laws that take from the foreigner the comfort of a dog and other such remarkable statues, why shouldn't they go a little farther and license the cat.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Here's the latest Ford story:

During a "war scare" in this country, certain officers of the Michigan National Guard were ordered to locate emergency supplies. One called on Ford at Detroit and asked him if he could supply the chasis for a large number of ambulances.

"Yes," Ford replied, "if you don't want too many. I could supply 1,000 a day. But we would have to be given due notice of your needs."

"How much time would you want?" queried the officer, bracing himself for a demand of several months.

"Well," Ford replied thoughtfully, "you ought to let us know not later than 4 o'clock of the day before deliveries were to start."

The teacher of a night school in Chicago was endeavoring to instill in the minds of some of the discouraged pupils some notions of ambition.

"Do you know," he asked of a seedy looking boy of twenty, "do you know that every lad in this country has a chance to be president?"

"Is that so?" asked the seedy one, reflectively. Then he added:

"Say, I'll sell my chance for ten cents."

The doctor told her that what she needed, was a good hearty meal at right and then to stop thinking about her stomach.

"But, doctor, only two months ago you told me to avoid dinner at night, and to take a light supper instead."

"Oh, did I?" replied her medical adviser, reflectively. "Well, that shows what marvelous strides medical service is making."

Electric Sparks

China is rushing to get ready for war. But has China decided just where she wishes to locate in this war?

* * *

The Motorcycle Girl
(Contributed.)

I loved you at the kitchen sink,
In duster, sifting ashes white;
I loved you at the roller rink,
When skates had sprawled you left and right.

I loved you long and I loved you well,
I loved you when your hair was wet;
I loved you when you tripped and fell
In one new gown that haunts me yet.

I loved you on the tennis court,
When wildly you would prance and shriek;
And on the bleachers—I'm a sport:
I tried not to frown when you would speak.

But, ah, the end a dismal jot—
No more your charms to me are dear;
The limit's reached—I love you—not,
Perched on a motorcycle rear.

Exchange.

Russia took Prezemyl, but the Germans took Warsaw, showing that there is something in a name with the Germans.

* * *

Shock Too Sudden

A man went into a department store
To buy his wife some thread;
By mistake he got her a fine silk dress,
And now his wife is dead.

—Exchange

Prohibition is popular in Russia, but the popularity of the same thing in Kansas is debatable—that is, debatable in the rest of the United States.

* * *

After carefully considering the subject from every viewpoint we have finally reached the conclusion that this summer pretty well establishes its reputation as a record breaker same as other summers.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Miss Margaret Johnson of Fayette City is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds and daughter Miss Margaret of Herbert were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McVey.

Mrs. James Nutt has returned home after visiting relatives at Bentleyville for several days.

Mrs. Mary Gaskill was called home to Belle Vernon on account of the illness of her neice.

Miss Marian Thomas has returned home after visiting her father Richard Thomas at Sharon for a couple of weeks.

Miss Anna Miller of East Millsboro is the guest of her cousins Mr. Wm. Foulks and Miss Grayce Phillips.

Mrs. Edgar Cocain and daughter have returned to their home at Cleveland, having visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cocain for several weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Whigham has returned to her home at California, after visiting her sons Wm. and Fred Whigham of this place for several days.

Among those who attended the campmeeting at Bentleyville were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Miss Janet Watson, Miss Mollie Suse, and Mrs. Flora Wilson.

Miss Grayce Phillips and niece Miss Ruth Foulks spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of Uniontown.

Mrs. J. C. Fortney has returned to her home at Scottdale, after spending a week with her son Charles Fortney.

James Rumble who is employed here spent Sunday with his family at Greensboro. He was accompanied home by his daughters, Mrs. William Sharpnack, and children, and Mrs. Harry Dennis and daughter, who will visit there for a few ddays.

Ed. Campbell of Donora was a caller of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis the last of the week.

Ralph Maple who is visiting at Carmichaels spent Friday with his parents here.

Miss Anna Cocain is visiting her brother Edgar in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cope and children spent Sunday in Brownsville.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Vengeance!

"What sense is there in the saying that the worm will turn?" remarked the old fogy. "Did you ever know the worm to turn?"

"Sure!" replied the grouch. "The other day I saw a horse walk up to an automobile and take a bite out of a tire."

You Know Him.

He strolls around and throws the bull
And gabs in glee;
His cup of joy is very full,
And so is he.

Paw Knows Everything

Willie—Paw, why does it pay to be polite?

Paw—Because you never can tell how hard the other fellow can hit, my son.

Bang!

"They say that love is blind," said Mound.
But just then he was stricken,
For his wife saw him turn around
And rubber at a chicken.

The Wise Fool.

"All the world's a stage," quoted the sage.

"Yes, and nine out of every ten of us imagine we are the critics," added the fool.

Huh!

I think he is a lying mutt,
I speak of Oswald Hose;
He brags about his blue blood, but
He has a bright red nose.

The Wisdom of the Law.

[Brendel versus Klopp, 69 Md.]

It is impossible to divide an annual rent of 6 cents between 75 persons.

[Medford versus Levy, 31 W. Va.]

The wanton and needless cooking of cabbage and sauerkraut for the purpose of annoying a neighbor is a nuisance.

Wuff!

Our milkman's soused. It's strange to see
That fellow with a jag on!
To taste the milk you'd swear that he
Was on the water wagon.

Oh, Shux!

Dear Luke.—If it takes a one armed nigger with a wooden leg a right smart spell to set out a good sized tobacco patch, counting forty-nine stalks to the square rod, how long will it take a crosseyed woman with a hare lip to blow all of the ashes out of a fireplace?—Luke Unit, Urbana, O.

Names Is Names.

Deal & Cheatum run a butcher store in Greenwood, S. C.

Help!

Dear Luke—I saw this signature on the register of a local hotel today, "W. E. R. Notman and wife."—F. S. D., Columbus, O.

Things to Worry About.

Mosquitoes are very fond of musical sounds.

Our Daily Special.

It doesn't take much noise to arouse suspicion.

Luke McLuke Says:

The old fashioned woman who used to shake the whole house when she was grinding coffee for breakfast usually had a square meal on the table when you got up and got into your clothes.

When you climb on board a street car and find a friend engaged in reading the morning paper always remember that he would rather read his paper than listen to your comments on the weather and the war.

Why is it that a poor man is always putting up a bluff that he is rich and that a rich man tries to give you the impression that he is poor?

There are a whole lot of small town hypocrites who vote dry at home and who go to the city every now and then and get stewed.

A man wouldn't lie to his wife as often as he does if he didn't know from experience that she wouldn't believe the truth.

Things could be worse. Just suppose automobiles had names like Pullman cars and the names were painted on the sides of the machines in big letters.

We are all inclined to imagine that the dribble of faint applause given as a matter of courtesy is a demand for an encore.

The more Mexico bucks the more we wonder how Old Man Diaz managed to ride the critter for thirty years.

A girl can get used to a husband, but she never gets used to a stepfather.

The wise man isn't the man who never makes mistakes. The wise man is the one who learns something every time he makes a mistake.

The lad who is always hollering about the small amount of his earnings is the same fellow who wants an eight hour working day so he will have more leisure in which to squander his coin.

Any girl would rather have you stare at her than pass her by and act as if you thought she wasn't worth staring at.

A man has a hard time arousing any enthusiasm when he discusses "The Whyness of the Wherefore." But he can always get three cheers by saying, "What'll ya have?"

About once out of fifty times that they start to go out friend wife manages to get ready ahead of friend husband so she can be waiting and have him wait for her when it's time.

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY
FROM
WHATEVER THE WEATHER MAY BE
BY
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

"Whatever the weather may be," says he—
"Whatever the weather may be,
It's plaze, if ye will,
an' I'll say me say,—
Supposin' to-day was the winterest day,
Wud the weather be changing because ye cried,
Or the snow be grass were ye crucified?
The best is to make yer own summer," says he,
"Whatever the weather may be," says he—
"Whatever the weather may be!

"Whatever the weather may be," says he—
"Whatever the weather may be,
Ye can bring the Spring, wid its green an' gold,
An' the grass in the grove where the snow lies cold;
An' ye'll warm yer back, wid a smiling face,
As ye sit at yer heart, like an owld fireplace,
An' toast the toes o' yer sowl," says he,
"Whatever the weather may be," says he—
"Whatever the weather may be!"

Pay your Bills

by check and know just where all your money goes—and then you will have a receipt for all money paid out as well as a correct record of transaction you make.

Open a checking account with this bank and take advantage of the facilities it provides—and feel that your "cash on hand" is safe from burglary or theft.

Avoid dangerous delays by starting it NOW.

Bank of Charleroi

Resources over $1,700,000.00

FOR A TAXI

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OUR CLASSIFIED COLUMN IS READ BY EVERYONE.....TRY A WANT AD.

Advertise With US

THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bridgeton, N J —"I want to thank you a thousand times for the wonderful

good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very much from a female trouble. I had bearing down pains, was irregular and at times could hardly walk across the room. I was unable to do my housework or attend to my baby I was so weak. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me a world of good, and now I am strong and healthy, can do my work and tend my baby. I advise all suffering women to take it and get well as I did."—Mrs. FANNIE COOPER, R.F.D., Bridgeton, N.J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

HARDSHIPS OF THE DESERT

By Comparison the Average Man Will Think His Lot Cast in Most Pleasant Places.

We are almost across the desert and I am really becoming interested. The difficulties some folks work under are enough to make many of us ashamed. In the very center of the desert is a little settlement called Eden Valley. Imagination must have had a heap to do with its name, but one thing is certain: the serpent will find the crawling rather bad if he attempts to enter this Eden, for the sand is hot; the alkali and the cactus are there, so it must be a serpentless Eden. The settlers have made a long canal and bring their water many miles. They say the soil is splendid, and they don't have much stone, but it is such a flat place! I wonder how they get the water to run when they irrigate.

We saw many deserted homes Hope's skeletons they are, with their yawning doors and windows like eyeless sockets. Some of the houses, which looked as if they were deserted, held families. We camped near one such. Mrs. O Shaughnessy and I went up to the house to buy some eggs. A hopeless-looking woman came to the door. The hot winds and the alkali dust had tanned her skin and bleached her hair; both were a gray-brown. Her eyes were blue, but were so tired-looking that I could hardly see for the tears.

"No," she said, "we ain't got no eggs. We ain't got no chickens. You see this ground is sandy, and last year the wind blowed awful hard and all the grain blowed out, so we didn't have no chance to raise chickens. We had no feed and no money to buy feed, so we had to kill our chickens to save their lives. We et 'em. They would have starved anyway."—The Woman

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

ISAAC W. BAUM

Subject to Rules of Republican Party.

Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

H. D. BROWNELLER

Subjec to rules of Republican Party

Primaries September 21, 1915.

FOR PROTHONOTARY

A. V. LEWIS

Subject to Rule of Republican Party.

Primaries September 21, 1915

FOR JUDGE

Norman Emmett Clark

Of East Washington

Primaries Sept. 21, 1915

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS

Boyd C. Parshall

FINALLY GOT HIS INTERVIEW

Death of James Creelman Recalls Remarkable Exploit of Newspaper Man.

James Creelman's death in Germany while still in the prime of life recalls an exploit of which any newspaper reporter might be proud, observes the Wall Street Journal He was in London at the time of the Baring crisis in 1890, and performed the unheard-of feat of securing for the New York Herald an exclusive interview with the governor of the Bank of England

It is a matter of history how the governor, the right Hon. William H Lidderdale, handled that crisis. He hired to see the Barings successfully liquidated and stronger than ever, with the financial situation in Argentina restored, the £3,000,000 gold which he borrowed by means of acceptances from the Bank of France returned in due course with the seals of the packages unbroken. The London market was tided over a desperate emergency with the minimum of disturbance, although there were some forty failures in the stock exchange

Lidderdale died not long ago, leaving an estate valued at only £2,000. He was a strong man and an honest one But the idea of interviewing him was so remote that only an irreverent American would have thought of it. Creelman had no pass key or letters of introduction. He simply went to the Bank of England, and starting with the astonishing "beadle," worked his way up. He was sent from department to department, to the secret amusement of various heads, until he actually found himself in the presence of the governor.

But the joke failed to explode. Lidderdale was a long-headed Scotchman, much too intelligent not to see the value of publicity at such a time. He was no slave to precedent He gave Creelman an excellent interview of a frank and reassuring character, which was published in the following Sunday's New York Herald. It was a great scoop; and the London papers spent money frantically on cable toll getting facts on their own situation from New York for their Monday morning issue.

A precedent was set, and since that time English financiers have been more approachable. It may be said also that publicity there, as in Wall street, has done much to clean up admitted evils, and to set honest finance right with public opinion. The story is well worth recalling, for it has an obvious moral which should never be forgotten

New Telegraph Code.

A new form of code chart for simplifying the teaching of the Continental telegraph code has been evolved by a Chicago inventor. In place of the usual method of representing the different telegraphic equivalents for letters and figures in the form of dots and dashes, the characters are indicated by small and large letters or figures; the former representing the dots and the latter the dashes. For instance, the letter "A" is represented as "a A," meaning dot dash. The letter "B" is shown as "B bbb" or dash dot dot dot. Thus, by this simple method, the inventor has eliminated the great confusion arising from the dash-dot representations of the various characters. The letters and figures are fixed in the memory of the student as large and small characters instead of in the form of a complicated mass of letters, figures and combinations of dots and dashes. It is stated that this chart has greatly simplified the learning of the code.

New Subterranean Fauna.

Deep mines present conditions likely to evolve a new subterranean fauna from animals accidentally imprisoned and having sufficient endurance to survive the change. At a depth of 750 feet in a mine of the Midlothian Coalfield, Scotland, Dr. James Ritchie has found 13 animal forms, and he concludes that many others may be carried into deep underground workings. These animals were away from any ventilating shaft reaching the surface, the main shaft being a quarter of a mile distant. They are supposed to have been introduced mostly on the props of Norwegian fir and with the horse fodder, but some may have been drawn in by the suction of the ventilating fans. The species noted were the common mouse, the brown rat, the house sparrow, the great slug, a small spider, two beetles, two flies, the springtail or pit flea, two earthworms and a mycetozoon on the pit props.

Reason for Drier in Paint.

The linseed oil in paint naturally resists the drying effect of the atmosphere, and because of this it is necessary to add something to the paint mixture to overcome the resistance. Drier is prepared for this purpose, its function being to absorb oxygen rapidly and convert the film into a hard, insoluble product. During this process the linseed oil is changed into linoxyn, and the drier continues its oxidation until the paint film is eventually destroyed.

Drier is made by adding salts to a certain amount of linseed oil which is heated up to about 500 degrees F. The temperature is allowed to drop and turpentine or a mixture of turpentine and benzine added.

Domestic Discipline.

"I'd like to see you one of those marching suffragettes."

"Would you? Then just come out to the parade where I'm one of the marshals, and object, if you dare."

"My, dear, didn't I just say I'd like to see you?"

URGE CONSERVATION OF GAME

Wild Life of Country Declared to Be Disappearing Before 5,000,000 Hunters.

Artificial propagation as a means of guarding against the extinction of American game and the need of further protective legislation were discussed at the first national conference on American game breeding and preserving at the Waldorf-Astoria, the New York Times states Many important facts and statistics were produced to show the importance of renewing the supply of birds and other forms of wild life that fall prey to 5,000,000 game hunters in this country.

In the last five years, it was stated, the conservation commissioners of New York distributed 75,000 eggs and 20,000 pheasants to raisers of game. These were given free from the state farm at Shelburne, south of Utica. More than 250,000 hunting licenses were issued in the state, netting an income of $260,000. These hunters killed about 15,000 deer, but according to H T. Rogers, superintendent of the state farm, there are at present more than 20,000 deer in the state, the largest number on record.

It was also shown that 500,000 shotguns and rifles were sold and 1,000,000,000 cartridges used in the country This number is exclusive of the muzzle-loading guns, which, it is estimated, would add 250,000,000 charges. Throughout the United States 1,500,000 hunters' licenses were issued last year, while the department of agriculture estimates that 5,000,000 men shoot game. To accommodate this immense army of hunters farms are being established to replenish the stock of pheasants, partridges, ducks, deer and other native game.

SEES TWILIGHT OF HORSE

With the Coming of the Gas Engine Writer Sees Passing of Man's Chief Friend.

Man, the horse, the cow and the dog have been closely associated through the entire progress of human evolution, says the Portland Oregonian. The pig has also been our evolutionary brother, but he has not enjoyed the same intimate affection as the horse and dog. When Darwin was visiting the cow regions of the Argentine he remarked some naked gauchos crossing a river on horseback, and reflected with his usual sagacity that the two races had evidently been adapted to each other by ages of simultaneous variation. But now man parts company with his old companion and slave The horse is at last gaining his freedom through the good offices of the gas engine, but if he loses his existence at the same time he may not value the favor very highly.

Altogether lovely as the horse is on the farm and the country road, he is a nuisance in town. He befouls the streets, attracts flies and disseminates disease. Now that he has become uneconomical in addition to his other disqualifications, sentence has been passed upon him and he must go. The dog ought to go to the country with him. It is a great pity that some genius does not invent a machine that will howl at night, snap at passers-by and dig up the neighbors' flower beds and thus take the place of the dog. If such a thing should ever happen our cities might become reasonably clean and fairly healthy places to live in.

Back to the Classics.

As a university president Doctor Butler objects to this practice of "turning academical teaching into an exercise in contemporary journalism." Too many American professors, he thinks, give way to this temptation, which is pressed on them by public appeals for their opinions on current topics. "If one be a profound student of Plato he is expected without warning to pass an illuminating critical judgment upon the latest outgiving of Mr. George Bernard Shaw. If he happens to be well versed in the economic thought of Germany and Austria he is called upon for an authoritative expression of opinion regarding the strike of coal miners in Colorado." Possibly there are some British as well as American professors who would gain in ultimate reputation by paying heed to Doctor Butler's warning.

U. S. Pays Wages Due in 1864.

Frederick Andrew Jackson Stone recently came into his own after waiting fifty-one years. Mr. Stone was a government claimant and shared the common fate of such people. In 1864 he was an engineer on the Chattanooga & Nashville railroad while it was being operated by Gen William Tecumseh Sherman as a military necessity. There was a balance due him of $69.75, which the comptroller of the treasury allowed and, after deducting a war tax of 64 cents, the amount was sent the claimant at his home in Tallapoosa, Ga.

Rifle Range in Palace.

With the permission of the parliamentary authorities, a rifle range has for the first time in its history been established in the palace of Westminster, London. The name of the body under which this step has been taken is the Westminster Palace Rifle club. The range is situated beneath the Royal gallery, where there is accommodation for four targets, and it has been established in the main for the use of the younger officials in both branches of the legislature. It is hoped, however, that the range will also be used by the members of both houses of parliament.

SOME LIVELY MIX-UP

UNHAPPINESS IN THE HOME OF ELDER BERRY.

According to His Story He "Ondured" Much Before He Got His Mind Made Up to "Git Onmarried."

"Your wife alleges that you were cruel to her," charged the judge, "that you first insulted her, then knocked her down and trod upon her How about it?"

"Dis about it" responded Elder Berry, "dis much, an' den some.

"Me an' dat woman been trabbelin' double 'bout 'leben days. I done tuk her to be de wife o' mah buzzum, an' she done stung me in dat buzzum, an' fudehmo'.

"Day befo' yistiday evenin' I come moseyin' 'long homewards 'bout suppeh time I has a quarteh's worth o' po'k chops under mah arm, an' peace an' satisfaction in mah soul. I stepped into de nouse, an she riz up offen her cheer, picked up dat cheer an' hung it roun' mah neck same's a crate roun' a tukkey gobbler.

"Den, youah honah, not satisfied wif so much, she slammed me smack in de stummick wif a chunk o' stove wood an' knocked me sittin' flat in de corner Den she flung de dishes at me an' dat cheer. Den she come busin' me fust on one side, den on t'other, wif dat stove wood again.

"De cheer an' me dodged de bes' we wuz able, but we bofe got sawt o' in one anuddah's road, an' ebbery now an' again de chunk hit de cheer an' de cheer hit me. An' all de while dat female kep' usin' de mos' insultin' langwidge herself.

"'Po'k chops — smack!—niggeh—smack'—got po'k chops, ain' you?—smack! Wha's dat two bits I sont you to collec' f'um Miss Annabelle fo' dat white washin' I done labohed over? Po'k chops—smack! Dat two bits I wuz gwine to spend fo' de decoratin' fo' de new hat I wuz gwine to wear to de Sistehs o' John de Baptis's sociable Po'k chops—smack!—dat's wha it am!'

"An' ebbery time she say 'smack!'—laik dat—she lamm me annudeh one wif dat chunk.

"Jedge, youah honah, dat jes' seemed to be mo' dan I could ondure, specially f'um a strange niggah I ain' knowed mo'n two weeks at the mos'es'. Me an' dat cheer got up in de corner, an' I sez: 'Is you all gwine to continue dis bizniz?' An' she sez: 'Smack! — po'k chops, niggah — smack!'

"An' den all I sez wuz: 'Stand outen mah way, woman, stand outen mah way. I'se gwine to git onmarried right now!'

"An' ef she done got sawt o' spilled about some as I wuz passin', dat ain' no fault o' mine."

Colonies of Two Nations.

The loss of Brazil brought the Portuguese dominion down from the proud position it held at the beginning of the nineteenth century. But at the beginning of the twentieth century she remained the mistress of a colonial empire surpassed only by Great Britain, France and Germany. The climate of the Portuguese colonies is, however, unsuitable for European colonization, and the colonies have no commercial value commensurate with their great extent. The Portuguese colonies are: In Africa, Cape Verde islands, St. Thomas, Madeira and Prince's islands; Portuguese Guiana, Angola, Portuguese East Africa or Mozambique; in India, Goa, Damaun, Piu; in China, Macao; in the Malay archipelago, part of Timor. The total area is 803,000 square miles, of which 794,000 square miles are in Africa.

The Dutch colonies in the Malay archipelago number 600,000 square miles. The West Indian dependencies of Holland are Dutch Guiana or Surinam, the Dutch Antilles or Curacao and its dependencies, comprising, altogether, a total area of 60,000 square miles.

External Use.

English men-of-war have no ice-making machines on board, as do our ships, and everybody knows how the English fail to understand us on the subject of the use of ice, especially in our drinks.

An English officer was aboard one of our ships of the Asiatic fleet and, on being served with an iced drink, commented on the delights of having cool water aboard. The American officer responded with an offer of a small cake of ice, which was sent the following morning. Meeting the Englishman ashore a week later, the American asked him if he had enjoyed the ice.

"Enjoy it, old top. Why, do you know, that was the first cold bawth I've had since I left England!"—Everybody's Magazine.

The Joy of Obliviousness.

"How did you like my turning off the gas at ten while you and that young fool were in the parlor last night?" asked her father.

"Did you?" she responded innocently; and father knew the true meaning of the word "failure."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Business Enterprise.

"How long must I wait for my prescription"

"Forty minutes,' answered the druggist; "but you can pass the time pleasantly We give you your choice of admission to our picture show, tango parlor or open bridge tournament."

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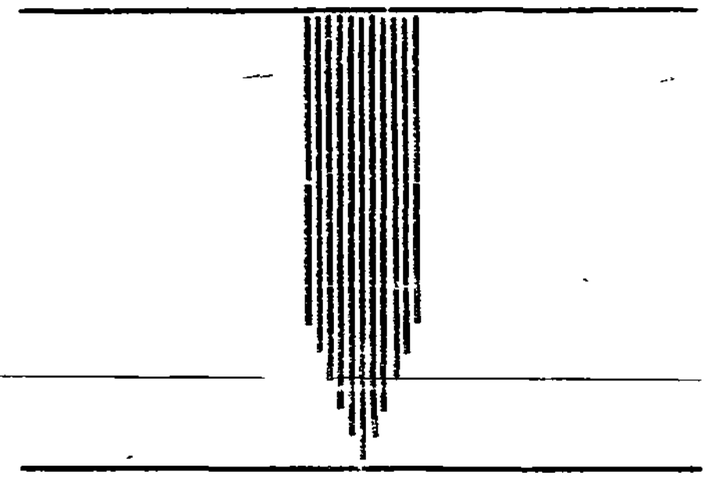

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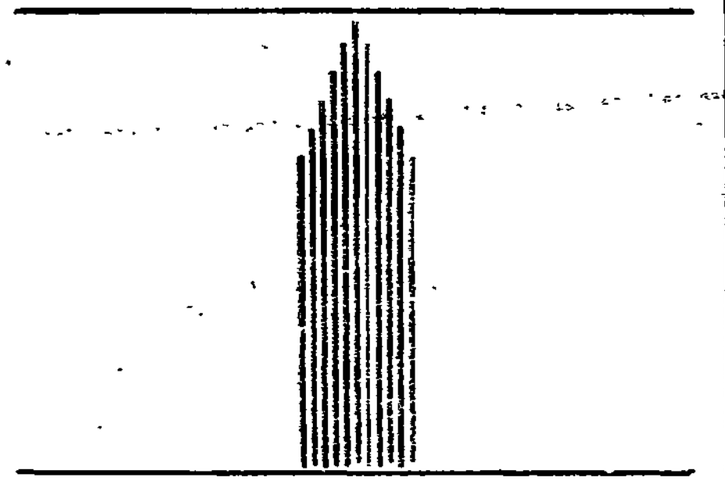

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CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

PERSONALS

Miss Lulu Reitz and Miss Margaret Clark leave tomorrow for a sojourn at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Paul Yeaton and Walter McLaughlin of Monessen visited in Charleroi Sunday.

Prof. T. L. Pollock, superintendent of schools, with Mrs. Pollock are registered at the Ashland cottage, Chautauqua, N. Y., for one week.

Rev. Wesley G. Mead, Ph. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church and Mrs. Mead have been staying at the Morey cottage at Chautauqua, N. Y., for three weeks. They expect to return next Thursday.

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church, is staying at the Pittsburg cottage at Chautauqua, N. Y., this being his summer vacation.

Miss Muriel Scott and her mother Mrs. S. K. Scott are at Chautauqua being registered at the St. Elmo cottage for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vance of Carmichaels, visited over Saturday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reeves of Fallowfield avenue.

Max and Samuel Reichblum of Pittsburg and Alexander Joseph and Leon Reichblum of Wheeling, W. Va., were over Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. L. Collins of 218 Washington avenue, being brothers of Mrs. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jacobs have been visiting at Oil City with Mrs. E. A. Easton.

Mrs. James H. Bateman and daughter Thelma left Saturday for their home in West Middlesex, after spending several days at the home of George Wagner.

Miss Edith Wagner left this morning for West Middlesex where she will visit for two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Price is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Roy Sharpnack of Rices Landing spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Charleroi.

Miss Marie Muldner of Pittsburg returned home Sunday after spending a few days as a guest at the home of Charles Buckholdt.

Miss Frances Bender was a visitor from Pittsburg with friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Vetter returned Sunday evening from Conneaut Lake and Meadville, where they visited with R. E. Vetter, a brother of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bylan of Pittsburg are guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Geho of Prospect avenue.

An automobile party composed of William Lowstuter, Ray Speers, Kennedy Kaupp and George Vetter left this morning for Conneaut Lake and Lake Chautauqua where they will spend several days.

A party of about ten couples enjoyed a picnic and swimming party at Dunlevy Sunday at a camp. A good time was enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Carl left for near Scenery Hill Monday where they will visit a few days.

Miss May Barth went to Braddock Monday to visit at the home of her uncle, H. A. Bowman.

Mrs. J. Helfrey and daughters, Sylvia and Irene have returned to Pittsburg after visiting with Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Hein of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Selma Wallace of Glassport is visiting with Miss Lenora Dorrycott.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Risbeck and daughter Miss Hallie of Washington avenue and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Risbeck of Pittsburg went to Perryopolis Sunday where they visited with Mr. Risbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Risbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKown of Aspinwall and Mr. and Mrs. Del Crawford of Millvale were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James of Sixth street.

Misses Helen Jeffries, Kathleen Daubinsbeck and May Mulhagen all of the Allegheny General hospital of Pittsburg spent Sunday with Miss Jeffries mother, Mrs. Dolly Jeffries of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moody, C. E. Moody and C. E. Moody Jr., of Fallowfield avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fallowfield a venue and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peregrin and daughter Helen and nephew John Ellig of Washington avenue spent Sunday at Mountain Lake, Maryland, making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. John Street and daughter Edna left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio to visit with friends.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weeb, of 826 Crest avenue, a 11 2-4 pound son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowers and children left Monday morning on a camping trip to East Riverside, on the Monongahela river about 40 miles south of here.

Albert Wilson, who is employed as a civil engineer at Wilkinsburg, was an over Sunday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, of Fallowfield avenue.

Thomas Tippins was a visitor at Homestead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett, and daughter Ruth of Uniontown, visited over Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Bruce Barnett was in Homestead Sunday to visit at the home of his uncle, G. W. McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss T. James, of Pittsburg are here to visit their parents.

Miss Lula Bailey has returned to her home at Carmichaels after spending several days with Miss Margaret McDermott.

Calvin Higgins visited at Uniontown Sunday.

Mrs. Nell Strauser, Mrs. John Connell and Misses Mary Allison and Lena Kerner left Saturday for Niagara Falls where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Bertha Lambermont has gone to Tiffin, Ohio where she will spend a two week's vacation.

Miss Carlotte Evans of Johnstown is visiting with Miss Margaret Barrett of McKean avenue.

Miss Clementa Pardiny has gone to Connellsville where she will visit with friends and relatives.

James Welsh has returned from a week's vacation spent at Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fau and daughters Mary and Adeline, Miss Marjorie Moffatt and Dr. W. S. Sweeney of McKeesport motored to the Summitt house at Uniontown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Keifer of Monessen spent Sunday with the latter's mother Mrs. L. Brunell.

Gus Cotton has returned to New Kensington after visiting over Sunday with his family here.

A. Jacques has returned to his home at Creighton after visiting with relatives here.

Miss Sara Jackson of Woodlawn formerly of Charleroi visited over Sunday with Miss Esther Connelly of McKean avenue.

Mrs. James Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shirring and four sons of Wilmerding were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Velletay of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. John Metz of Washington avenue has gone to Carmichaels where she will visit for a week with Mrs. Charles Luce.

Mr and Mrs. William P. Manning of Munhall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Might and son J. Fremont have returned from Conneaut Lake where they visited for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Miller.

Miss Edith McKean and George Howard of Woodlawn visited with Charleroi friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Milliken and daughter Gaynell are visiting with relatives at Brownsville.

Miss Elizabeth Hall of Crest avenue is visiting with her cousin Miss Elizabeth Hall of Star Junction.

Miss Grace Heupel has returned from Pittsburg where she had been visiting with relatives.

M. M. McDermott of Carrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Crest avenue.

Paul Leslie of the Charleroi Plumbing company visited over Sunday at his home in Uniontown.

Hagan Flannigan of the Charleroi Plumbing company was in Monongahela Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Snyder has returned home after a ten weeks' vacation at Pittsburg. She was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Adler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Adler and Miss Annabella Adler of New Kensington.

Miss Emily Arrison of the Charleroi postoffice force, is sojourning at Chautauqua, N. Y.

J. W. Carroll has returned from Franklin, where he and Mrs. Carroll have been visiting several days. Mrs. Carroll is expected to return within a few days.

Mrs. J. F. Mettell of Pittsburg is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Randon of Washington avenue.

Mrs. W. J. Randon and daughter, Miss Martha have returned from a vacation trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Harvey Anderson and children have returned after a week's visit with Mrs. Frank Barr at Fayette City.

Mrs. James Mills and sons Carl and daughter Helen of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. David Curran and daughter Katherine of Sistersville, W. Va., motored to Charleroi Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dorrycott of Washington avenue.

Sunday, the opening day of the campmeeting at Bentleyville took to Bentleyville large crowds. Many went from Charleroi.

Mrs. W .H. Calvert and Mrs. C. B. Copeland attended a luncheon Monday afternoon given by their sister, Mrs. Robert Johnson at Belle Vernon in honor of another sister, Mrs. C. Cribbs of Cokeburg who is visiting here.

IN THE COSSACK COUNTRY

American Traveler Writes of Life as He Saw It Among Primitive Russian Tribes.

I tramped through several hundred miles of Cossack country last summer, and I have a very bright impression of the people. They have a considerable quantity of land. The government pursues a set policy of giving the Cossacks land, space wherein to live well and multiply. The whole of Central Asia and Turkestan is preferably settled by Cossacks. The Russian government trains the men for two or three years and when the time of training has been run through the authorities propose to them that they settle down near the place where they have been encamped. Land will be given them free. They can bring their sweethearts and their wives. The docile Kirghiz and Chinese and other aborigines can be practically forced to build houses for them and dig out irrigation canals and plant poplars and willows. A company of Cossacks accepts the government proposal, and so a new station is marked on the map. A church is built. A horizontal bar and a wooden horse and a greasy pole are put up. A vodka shop is supplied. And that constitutes Cossack civilization. (Now the vodka shops are all closed, and there is talk of reopening them as schools.)

The talk and the songs and the life of the station are all military. The talk is of battles lately and battles long ago, and the battles of the future; the songs are recruiting songs and war songs; the life is ever with the gun on horseback.—Stephen Graham, in the Atlantic.

FOUGHT HIS OWN BATTLES

Such Progress as Man Has Made He Has Laboriously Carved Out for Himself.

It has become a bromidian common-place to say that man can do everything he has to, supply each need he feels and meet every emergency that arises with some expedient or Yankee trick. And there is some warrant for such boastfulness, for everything that man enjoys or employs he has made for himself out of such raw material as he found to hand. All that he knows he has learned for himself. No one ever gave him any information of the slightest value which contributed to his material welfare or the comfort of his life. The lower animals furnished him certain hints. Some of them burrowed to escape the cold, climbed trees to elude their enemies, lined their abodes with moss and floss for warmth and laid up food against the season of snow. But all that man is and has he made himself. All that he does he found the way of doing. He was an orphan child, ignorant of every branch of useful knowledge, set adrift in a trying environment to perish or provide for himself as best he could. If anybody deserves an iron cross or other honorary decoration, it is man—resolute, resourceful, self-reliant homo sapiens—for he is self-made and has done a very creditable job of it, considering that he had to battle with his environment for everything worth while.

NITRATE DEPOSITS OF CHILE

Many Things to Which the Users of the Supply Should Give Close Attention.

The world's supply of nitrate, for use in the manufacture of fertilizers, explosives and other chemical products, is now derived almost entirely from the deposits of sodium nitrate in northern Chile. These deposits are vast, as compared with any probable future demand and even the best efforts of a close monopoly supervised by the Chilean government have not been able to do more than keep output and prices under some small degree of control. In ordinary times the Chilean deposits can swamp any possible competitive supply, and in the past this has operated to prevent the development of small or less well located deposits elsewhere.

The Chilean deposits have, however, one marked defect which is brought into prominence by the present European war; and which would have come out in still more disastrous form in case of a war between the United States and any power having an active fleet in the Pacific ocean. The defect is that the distribution of the output is entirely by sea, and that the steamers carrying the nitrate must make a long run along open coasts. We must, therefore, consider that nitrate, though the supply is more than ample, is likely to be entirely cut off under war conditions.

In default of a supply of Chilean nitrate, a country would have to fall back upon either (a) local or other supplies of natural potash or soda nitrates, (b) nitrogen extracted from the air, or (c) nitrates manufactured from coal tar products. All of these are technically feasible, and none are absolutely prohibitive as to cost under war conditions, though in normal times none of them can at present compete with the Chilean supply.—Engineering Magazine.

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